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## **Easterner, Volume 11, No. 29 May 31, 1961**

Eastern Washington State College. Associated Students

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# The EASTERNER

"That You Shall Know the Truth and the Truth Shall Make You Free."



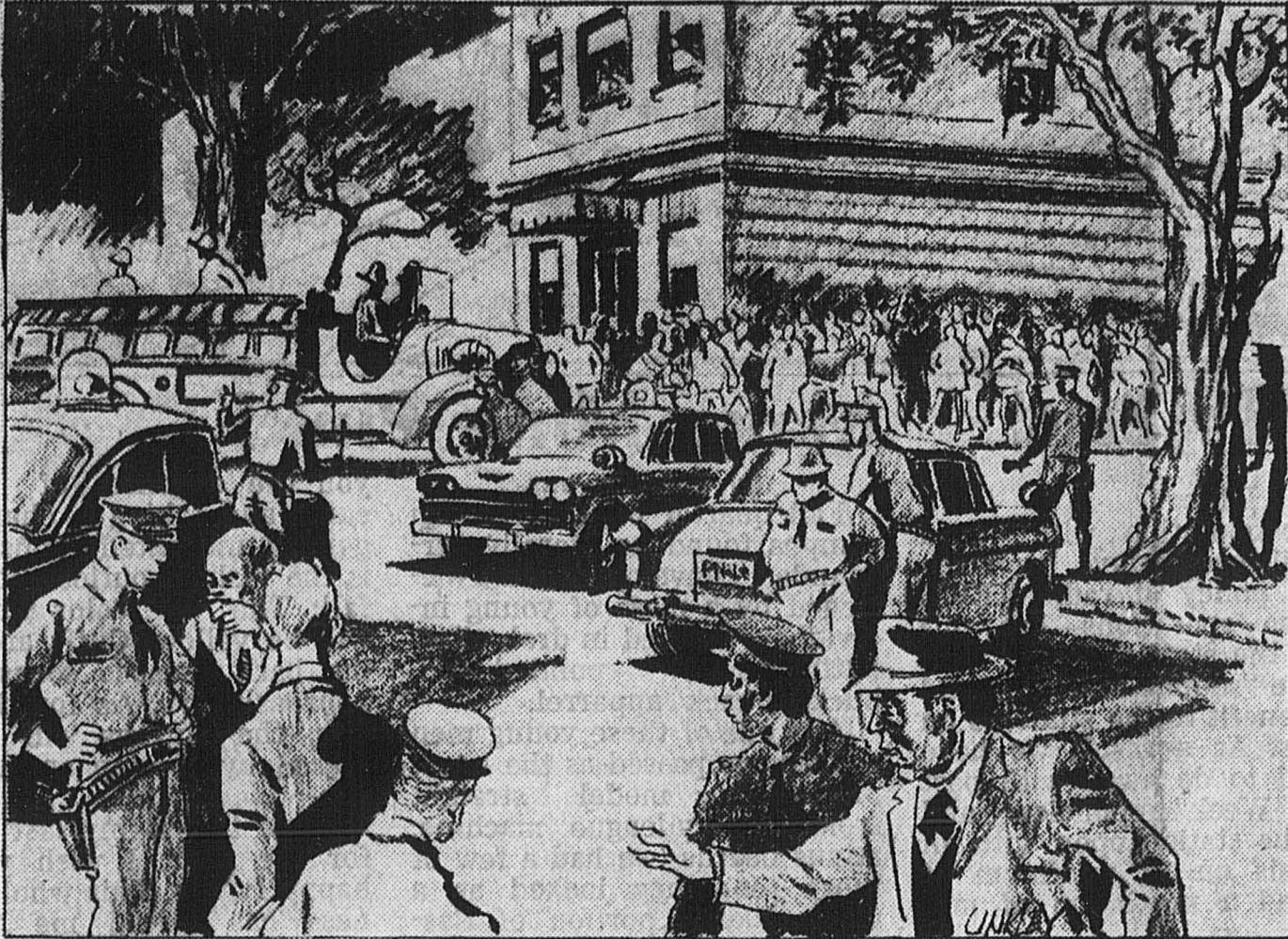
EASTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGE

VOLUME 11

CHENEY, WASHINGTON MAY 31, 1961

NUMBER 29

## Click . . . Pop, Bang, Fizzle



## Where Were The Students When The Lights Went Out

By Jean Featherstone

Somewhere in the still of the night, a switch clicked and the Cheney district was plunged into darkness.

With one great shout the campus exploded.

House mothers quivered in their shoes.

Auxiliary police officers and Burns Detectives, called in for the dark event, made ready for the expected attack. But the whole affair was something of a boondoggle as riots go.

The most serious damage was a few broken windows, and it is rumored that one girl was hit by a rock.

The sudden scarcity of light was brought about by the necessity for repairing a sub station in Four Lakes by the Bonneville Power Administration.

There is considerable evidence that the so-called "riot" was not unplanned. It was reported to the Easterner that a mass meeting was held on campus that night.

The college officials were not caught unprepared, however. Women students were told to stay in their rooms with doors locked. Guards were posted at all outside doors, and assistant house mothers patrolled the halls.

Auxiliary police and detectives were called on campus to help supplement the Cheney police officers.

The women students themselves "manned the walls."

Some of them filled wastebaskets with cold water, throwing it from their third floor windows on any men who came too close.

Reportedly, there was some fifth column activity in the dorms as girls shouted classified information from their windows.

Rumor has it that some girls were planning to set off dorm fire alarms, thus forcing evacuation of the buildings. The college retaliated, we are told, by putting phosphorescent paint on the alarm handles and also on the door knobs, thus making possible visual identification of anyone who tampered with said items.

Reasons given for the riot were: the tension of finals, the warm spring weather, and the turning of the fancies of young men—and women.

"Everyone was looking forward to it, but after a screen and two windows were broken, the girls took a dim view toward the boys outside," said Lynda Paulson, a member of Senior Hall.

"A certain amount of irresponsibility was exhibited by some students, but several showed maturity in helping to keep things under control," said Dean of Students Daryl Hagie.

The Dean also said, "We certainly hope that the students have worked off their excess energy."

## MODEL UN CLASS OFFERED

A model United Nations course will be offered next year by the physical science department, Dr. Harold Hosson told the Easterner last week.

The course will be offered each quarter for one credit. Time will be by arrangement.

Dr. Hosson explained, "The course will not only offer the controversial problems of the United Nations but study in parliamentary procedure and discussion practiced at the U. N."

He added, "This course will be a requirement for Eastern's delegates to the Model United Nations."

### 1961 Delegates Elect

Members of the 1961 Model United Nations delegation have elected new officers for the 1962 convention.

Vince Aguirre was elected chairman, and Bette Hollenback secretary.

The 1962 Model United Nations will be held at the San Diego State College campus in California.

## EWCE Students Get Falk Grants

Two Eastern students have been awarded Falk Foundation grants for internships on politics for the summer months.

Dr. H. Kenneth Hosson, EWCE professor of political science, said the awards went to Vincent Aguirre, a junior history major, and to Lynda Paulson, Cheney, a sophomore majoring in psychology.

Aguirre will work with the Spokane county Democratic Party headquarters, under R. C. (Joe) Strauss, county chairman. Miss Paulson will work with the county Republican headquarters and with chairman Leonard Salladay.

Both students will work to develop programs for better ties between party headquarters and the EWCE campus.

Dr. Hosson said this is the first time Falk Foundation political internships have been awarded in the Spokane area.

## Mailing Of Grades

"Students who do not plan to attend the seven weeks Summer Quarter and students who wish may have their grades mailed to them," Mr. Quinley, registrar, announced.

Envelopes will be available in the hall at the entrance to the Registrar's Office.

Students wishing to have their grades mailed to them should address one of the envelopes, place a stamp on it, and drop the envelope into the slotted box.

Grades will be mailed either Friday, June 16 or Monday, June 19.

Transcripts must be presented before registration.

## Awards Con Honors Students

The "top ten" seniors were named at the annual awards convocation last Thursday.

C. David Acree, Florence Samels, Irene L. Sherwood, Phyl Sierra, Lyn Sisich, Terry Evans, Dick Blair, Paul Hooper, Ray Raschko, and Janice Morgan were selected on the basis of scholarship and activities.

The Associated Women Students' Senior Woman of the Year award went to Irene Sherwood. Robert E. Wolz was named the outstanding business administration student and Jerry Neal won the student achievement award in economics.

Scholarships from Vermiculite Corp. of Spokane and the estate of the late Dr. Edgar L. Boone, Spokane dentist were awarded to Marilyn Koch. The Max Calhoun Memorial scholarship went to Jean K. Stever, the Dr. Graham Dressler Memorial scholarship to Shan Eggers; and student body scholarship to Jeffrey E. Ferrier, Charlotte Pare and Betty Wandler.

Freshman scholarship recognition awards to freshmen with grade point average of 3.25 or higher went to Janice Baker, Edythe G. Durbin, Betty L. Helbig, Bruce E. Jameson, Sharol Ogle, James Snider, Carty L. Strait and Betty Wandler.

The Washington State Federation of Woman's Clubs award was given to Peggy Chatburn; E. L. Boone Foundation Scholarship to Gerald Stanley, Donna Brandenburg, Marilyn Koch; Boeing Scholarship to Bob Johnson, Laurel Hansen; Louise Anderson Scholarship to Raynola Harlan; Tawanka Alumni to Lillis Jacobs; Wookville Hagelin Memorial to Pat O'Mealy; Ralph E. Tieje Memorial to Lillis Jacobs; Graham Dressler Leadership Award to Sharol Ogle; ASEWCE Faculty Recognition to Mr. Tom Bonsor; Dr. David Cowen Scholarship to Donna Brandenburg.

Cheerleaders for 1961-62 are Marie L. Houston, Carol Peterschick, and Verna Barker. Songleaders are Judy Haydon, Bev Gettman, Sharron Eaton, Maureen Sullivan and Sue Rehfeld.

## Morrison Takes Association Post

Karl Morrison of Eastern's Art Department was installed as the 1961-62 president of the Washington Art Association at a dinner meeting held at the Spokane Technical School, Friday May 26.

Walt Zollars, a 1959 EWC Art graduate was elected as treasurer. John Koehler of the Whitworth art staff was elected vice-president.

## Cheneyite Named To Honor Group

Michael Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Smith of Cheney, was formally accepted into the Knights of St. Benedict, an honor society on the campus of St. Martin's College in Olympia, on May 17.

Smith has attended the Benedictine run school for the

past year. He is an English literature major there.

Membership in the Catholic action group is determined by scholastic ability and extra-curricular work on campus. A six week term of probation must be completed before formal acceptance is made.

## MISS GOOSTREY NAMED

Geraldine A. Goostrey of Cheney has been elected publicity chairman of the Ellen H. Richards Club, Eastern Washington College's home economics organization. A freshman majoring in home economics at EWCE, Miss Goostrey is a 1960 graduate of Cheney High

## Spring quarter schedule of final exams

All Hum. 203 classes, Friday,  
All N. Sci. 101, 102,  
103) classes, Wednesday,  
All Soc. St. 109 classes, Thurs.  
8:10 classes, Friday  
9:10 classes, Friday  
10:10 classes, Wednesday,  
11:10 classes, Wednesday,  
12:10 classes, Thursday,  
1:10 classes, Thursday,  
2:10 classes, Wednesday,  
3:10 classes, Thursday,  
4:10 classes, Friday,

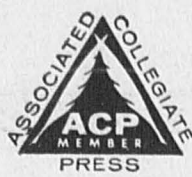
June 9, from 7:30 to 9:20  
June 7, from 12:30 to 2:20  
June 8, from 7:30 to 9:20  
June 9 from 12:30 to 2:20  
June 9 from 9:30 to 11:20  
June 7, from 2:30 to 4:20  
June 7, from 9:30 to 11:20  
June 8, from 9:30 to 11:20  
June 8, from 12:30 to 2:20  
June 7, from 7:30 to 9:20  
June 8, from 2:30 to 4:20  
June 9, from 2:30 to 4:20



# The EASTERNER

"That You Shall Know the Truth and the Truth Shall Make You Free."

EASTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGE of EDUCATION



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EXECUTIVE EDITOR ..... Shan Eggers  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... Janet Williams  
ASSISTANT EDITOR ..... Dick Blair  
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Walt Hartman  
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Ken McDonald

## The 4TH Dimension

By Shan Eggers

I attended the "riot" the other night, and my thanks go out to all concerned for a very enjoyable evening. Sitting between the "rioters" and the police cars, I reflected on my days of dorm living, and contemplated the feeling of being "out." It's a thought. Meanwhile, I enjoyed to its fullest the scene of mob violence, as I saw a garbage can thrown into the street, a street sign go down, then up, then down, and the flashing lights of about 11 police cars, one paddy-wagon, a firetruck, over two-hundred guys dead-set on—no, not breaking into the dorms—teasing "cops."

I hear our riot was better than Whitworth's. It was not given, I feel, proper play on the news services when termed as a "spring scamp," but had it been better publicized, someone would undoubtedly have come up with the idea that students dislike their policemen friends and thousands of youngsters would have been disillusioned for life.

Getting back, though, to the on the scene, or in the scene, report—here are some of the more quotable quotes: "I can't see any people—only cops." "Get off the street, boys, there's nothing for you down here." "I'll chase you clear over to the biology lab if you don't shape up." "I declare a riot!" (One of the more penetrating observations of the evening) "What are you, a bunch of hoods?" and "We want water."

Meanwhile, back at Cheney, law abiding citizens were reading their Cheney Free Presses by candle-light, or were tucked safely in bed. It's a good thing, too, because there was no-one left to take care of any of the hoodlums who weren't on campus.

At last! A different retiring advisor's speech. Dr. Harold Stevens, who will be replaced by Mr. Morse as ASB advisor, dug through old student council minutes to come up with such startling figures as: Dick Burger made 50 motions during the year (Stevens awarded him with an appropriate token), Ray Raschko seconded motions 24 times (he received a gear-shift, to get him out of second), Irene Sherwood, ASC secretary, made the most motions to adjourn and Linda Paulson seconded these the most times (both girls received glue to help them stick-to-it), 125 motions were carried, 7 defeated, 3 meetings started on time, 18 meetings started late, there were 2 resolutions, 1 executive decision (regarding my seat—on the council, 8 memorandums and 1 code passed).

Receiving awards for services above and beyond the call of duty while on council were Ray Raschko and Paul Hooper. They wore their tiny pink baby-booties proudly around their necks throughout the remainder of the annual student council banquet.

Moving from the ridiculous to the sublime—if you ever have an opportunity to see the Swedish art-film, "The Virgin Spring," don't miss it. I can honestly say that it is the most haunting, and the most effective, movie I have ever seen. Not one insignificant detail is included in the film, which stars Birgitta Valberg, and it illustrates beyond a doubt what a rich area the "movie" can be for creative as well as entertainment. The miracle at the end of the film brings out, once again, the eternal plan of life, however evil and unjustifiable the life itself may sometimes seem.

If others can give a farewell address, perhaps I can say a sentence or two at the close of what appears to be my struggle with the Easterner. My thanks to all those who helped, encouraged, and especially—worked, on the paper. I do not honestly hate journalism as much now as I once did!

## EWC Library Is Third Largest In Washington

EWC's Hargreaves library is now the third largest of all college and university libraries in the state.

The 1961 "Library Statistics of Colleges and Universities," issued by the Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, shows that the University of Washington and Washington State University are the only two schools in the state whose libraries are larger than Eastern's.

Leon Whiting, EWC director of library services, said the college's library contained

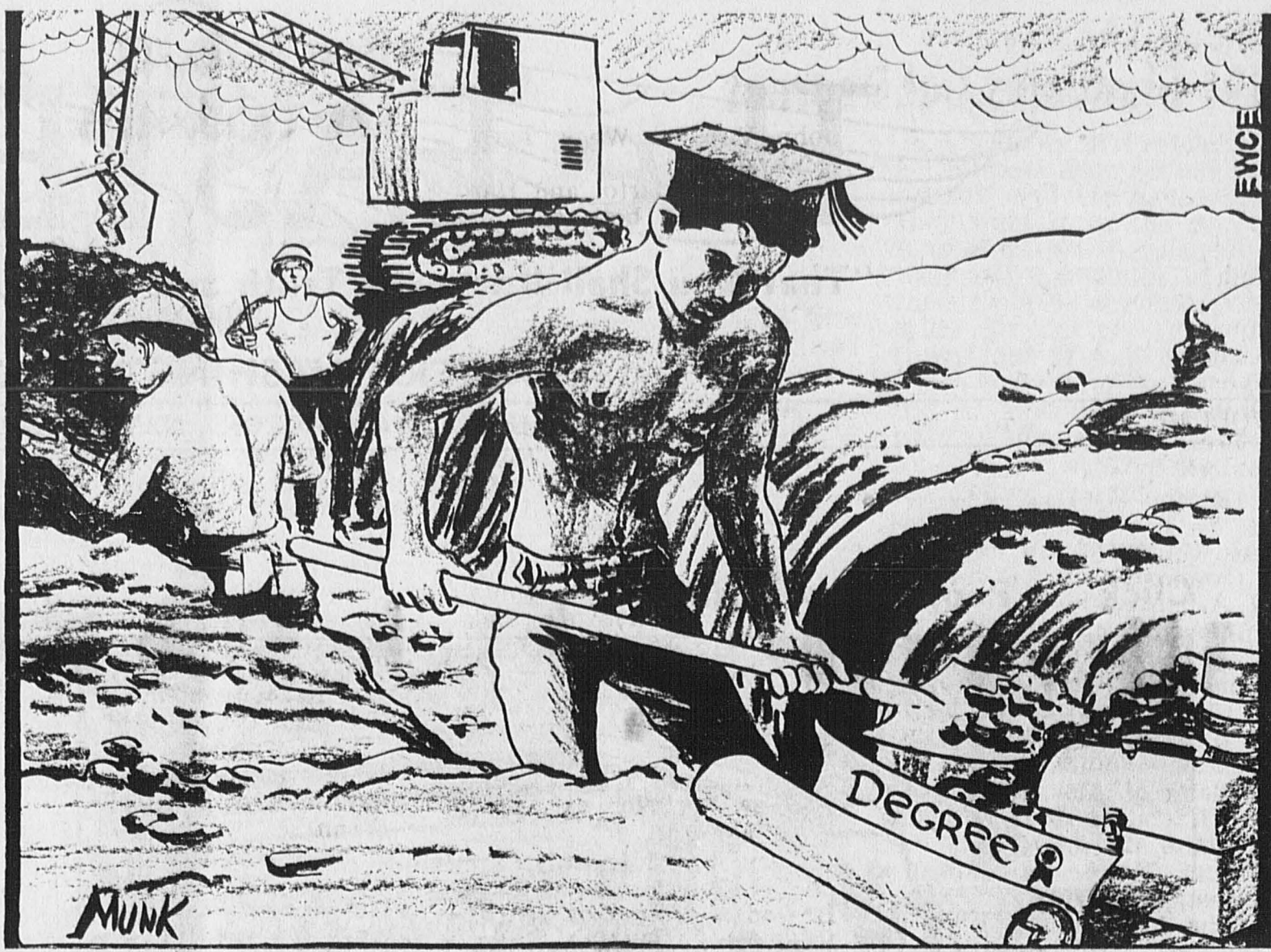
112,431 volumes, but that more than 10,000 volumes have been added during the past year.

The library also indexed 634 periodicals, but within the past year 276 have been added, while a few were dropped. More than 900 periodicals are now being received, Whiting said.

Circulation figures are up more than 50 per cent over last year, he said, since the library has changed from the traditional closed to open stacks.

"The modern library is open and accessible," he said.

"At Hargreaves library, we are developing the reader service idea, with specialists in three fields—pure science, social science and humanities, plus a search and assistance division."



## Sounding Board

To The Editor:

In cooperation with dead week it has always been the station policy of radio KEWC to close operations—but this spring the staff of KEWC feel that the "sounds of 665" would be a benefit to the students on campus. As a result we have decided to do away with past "Dead Week" policies and keep the station open with an emphasis on "a minimum of talk and a maximum of music."

The program schedule planned for "Dead Week" has been considered carefully with the students in mind. We have a study program set up for those who are desperately cramming those last few days—but we have also kept open spots in the afternoon where students can still hear their favorite current hits plus a few memory tunes.

Our program will begin on June 2 and continue through the 4th.

Schedule June 2, 3, 4:  
3 p. m.-8 p. m.—Memory and current hits

8 p. m.-12:—Study Music

Our station is growing gradually and with growth comes recognition and better programming. Our staff has been working to make KEWC prosper and the 1961-62 school year looks like a bright one for us. With our new turn tables, sound proofing—ventilation and adequate transmission lines, we are prepared to give the students a year of enjoyment and education.

Our staff is preparing to Orientate the 1961 freshmen—we will have programs that will help the "Bewildered Frosh." There will also be open house for upper classmen next year.

But for the present I would like to stress our "Dead Week Study Program." For more effective studying give a listen to "665—the little K with the big sound." You help us—we help you!

Les Raschko  
Gen. Manager

To The Editor:

I would like to bring to the attention of the public a menace which all too few of us realize is threatening our very existence. I refer to an article which appeared in the magazine "Der Thinkenisscrew," a magazine devoted to the realm of politics, but occasionally dealing with other aspects of society. In the article it was pointed out how the Principality of Suddenfear, the small but unknown kingdom in central Europe, is ingeniously infiltrating the United States with undercover workers disguised as itinerant silk worm cultivators. Their plan is to undermine our silk industry and sabotage the quality of the material produced.

## Make Mine Pink!

by Bob Stevens

Fall quarter on the Eastern campus found us literally surrounded, enveloped, and besieged by a mass of young individuals dressed in drab olive, button-down, pointed-toed, buckled-back apparel.

Any one of these young men could have passed as the latest production model straight from an Ivy-league machine, minus beards (we had a few of those too) they looked as a whole like a portion of Castro's militia.

A tweed coat was ancient, and unless you made your appearance Saturday night in a Continental corduroy suit complete with reversible vest and string tie; Man, you were nowhere!

These young men were the status seekers. Even though the standards for acceptance were set up by a Penny's fashion designer in mid August, it made no difference and the three button suit and beltless slacks dominated the minds of these would-be collegiates. If they couldn't hide that frosh look, they covered it up with buttons, buckles and olive green.

Although I fail to see the point of all this, I, too, have joined this mass movement to subsidize the fashion industry and am so content with my position that I was very disappointed when Detroit failed to turn out a few automobiles in the olive hues. I can see my Ford now; a buckle for a hood ornament and ivy growing out of the trunk.

Ivy fashions are patterned strictly for the college man and changes are so profound that any garment bought the previous year becomes obsolete in the fall. The slogan for the fashion world has become "Add a button, change the color, anything to fleece the feller."

For those of you who buy on limited budgets, I will save

The ultimate result will clearly be seen at the next summit meeting when all the world's leaders gather and suddenly their breeches disintegrate causing catastrophic confusion and embarrassment, at which time the lealders of Suddenfear will step in and take over. The story of how they induced all the leaders of the world to wear silk pants is a fascinating tale, but much too intricate to discuss here. However, all is not lost. We can still save the day if we stamp out silk worms thus causing the subversives to go to unemployment centers where Anti-Suddenfear Societies, which will have blossomed in all their vigilante and mob-rule glory, will grab the subversives. Remember, stamp out silk worms.

Sincerely yours,  
Larry Little

you the expense of buying early and taking a chance on getting unwanted items. Here is the fashion outlook for next fall: The "in" color for 1961 will be yellow. Cuffs are coming back because socks make poor ashtrays. As for the collars, the buttons will be replaced by a wrap around zipper.

Since this is my last article for the year, I wish you all happy Iving. This whole business has forced me to the brink of a nervous breakdown and I am joining a nudist colony.

## Revolt And Overthrow

By Don Dressel

These thrilling words can be heard round the world and many times they have been used with great success. It takes a great amount of planning for the full seizure of an objective.

SO—In the dark of the night the word was passed from post to post and the army of Eastern guerillas moved forward. One could see the silhouette of the army's main object. It was a formidable foe, with towering walls and great locks at every entrance, but this did not disturb the magnificent crusaders. What happened? There must have been a leak in plans for the object did not fall into the hands of the night raiders. The feminine garrison was saved from the rebels.

This endeavor was just another flop at imitation on this campus. It was a mediocre followup of the whimsical campus effigy hanging. Of course one can say "Nothing ventured—nothing gained," since it was such a feeble venture. Why don't these daring young men follow President Kennedy's line of thought—NEW FRONTIERS.

## EWC Journalists Land News Jobs

Several Eastern journalism students have landed jobs for the summer in professional news work.

Dave Mann, Easterner photographer, goes to work for KXLY-TV as a reporter-photographer.

Dan Gerhl, former Kinnick darkroom man, will be in charge of the KXLY darkroom.

Gary Phillips, Kinnick editor, has been recommended by Spokane United Press International Bureau Chief Roberta Ulrich to work in the Boise bureau of UPI for the summer.

Edd Stollery, ex-Easterner news editor, reports that he will be Publicity Director at Gonzaga University for the summer.



## Sheepskin Day 191 Graduates Get Degrees

Degrees will be awarded to 191 Eastern graduates in commencement exercises next Sunday in Memorial Fieldhouse. Registrar C. W. Quinley Jr., said 107 students will be awarded Bachelor of Arts in Education degrees; 68 will receive Bachelor of Arts degrees, and 16 will be awarded Master of Education degrees.

President Dr. Don S. Patterson will preside.

Harvey Erickson, chairman of the EWCE Board of Trustees, conferred the degrees.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Arts in Education degrees will be presented by Dr. Roland B. Lewis, head of the EWCE education division; Dr. Eugenia B. Clark, head of the division of fine and applied arts, will present candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degrees, and Dr. Raymond P. Whitfield, graduate division head, will present Master of Education degree candidates.

John J. O'Connell, Washington State Attorney General, will speak on "Your New Frontier."

Ten Spokane students are candidates for the Master of Education degree.

They are Robert A. Bicker, Barbara W. Eddy, Blair E. Ford, Charles E. Hafner, Edith H. Hansen, Robert L. Howard, Joan E. Kalin, Larry A. Karlson, Donald B. Mitchell and Gregory S. Sanford.

Other Master of Education degree candidates are James R. Clark, Thomas D. Earnest, George M. Frasier, Lester I. Greear, Billy D. Hake, and Enos E. Underwood.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Arts in Education degree include:

Charles D. Acree, Ross A. Baldwin, Robert J. Boden, John S. Bowers, Frances R. Conroy, Wayne G. Fleming, Patricia J. Glassley, Sandra B. Homberg, James E. Hordeman, William R. Jarvis, Patrick A. Kane, Chisato Kawabori, Kenneth F. Keen, James M. Krofchek, Mary A. Littlemore, George N. Luke, Judith A. Mahoney, Phyllis J. Martin, Stewart A. McNeilly, Joseph H. Mertens, Sara A. Miner, Richard D. Pruitt, Donald W. Rapp, Linda L. Roberts, Dorothy D. Rudisile, Carl H. Schlee, Linda C. Schlee, Maureen F. Schmahl, Irene L. Sherwood, Rosalyn J. Sisich, Allen L. Stevens, Charles C. Van Stone, and Jack G. Wrenn.

Mary L. Berg, Robert O. Jones, Arlene J. Larson, Ronald F. Marcy, Marjorie J. Pederson and Helen L. Liberg.

Betty Andrews, Esta L. Balam, Kenneth C. Burdick, Edward A. Bush, Jean Christenson, Grace B. McIntyre, Charles A. Puckett, Fred A. Sharp, Benny W. Stelzer, all of Cheney; Howard Evans Jr., Deer Park; Bonnie J. Harris and Paul E. Schaffner, both of Ford; Jerry J. Hopkins and Kathleen K. Ryan, both of Lacroscro.

Walter J. Lobdell, Edwall; Andrea L. Martin, Fairchild; Delores McNeas, Newport; Marvin L. Morasch, Colfax; Eileen Merritt and Janice M. Morgan, both of Plaza; Janice J. Morris, Cusick; Ronald L. Robinson and Terry W. Tilson, both of Davenport; Lois Scammon, Almira; William R. West, Washtucna, and Donna R. Widman, Rosalia.

Robert G. Bullis, Carol J. Plunkett and Darwin P. Springer, all of Wenatchee; Keith A. Forney, Oroville; Connie J. Hylton, Omak, and Alice J. Men-Muir, Colville.

Jeraldine Caviness, Coulee Dam; Shirley A. Hardt, Coulee City; Guy T. Looney and Janet E. Rowse, both of Pasco; Nardine F. Pfeiff, Odessa, and Geraldine T. Smith, Kennewick.

Roma Adams, Julia E. Christensen, Becky A. Irving, Eva M. Joseph, Alvin C. Milller and Jean T. Morlan, all of Walla Walla.

Larry D. Boswell, Yakima; Clyde J. Carpenter, Outlook; Loy V. Sutton, Toppenish; Maurice W. Van Patter and

John Van De Wege, both of Sunnyside.

Keith W. Bartol and Harold C. Van Tine, both of Clarksonton.

Richard D. Blair, Bellevue; Barbara Griffith, Olympia; William G. Palmer, Longview; Karen M. Williamson, Tacoma, and Coralie C. Van Woert, Spanaway.

Ace A. Cossairt, Naples; David C. Crowell, Kellogg; Charles E. Havens, Kendrick; George E. Schmidt, Lewiston, all in Idaho. Gloria J. Carlson, Glasgow; Sharon C. Schiltz, Big Ford, both in Montana. John F. MacKenzie, Baker, Ore.; Kathryn Hampton, Byron, Calif.; Virginia E. Jensen, Dearborn, Mich., and Francis C. Smith, Vancouver, B. C., Canada.

Candidates from Spokane for the Bachelor of Arts degree include:

Gary M. Ahlstrand, Patrick H. Colliton, Joe Dieni, Eugene L. Gadau, Verner R. Hogberg, Kenneth L. Jenkins, Billie R. Johnson, Joseph M. Kees, Milo D. Kurle, Gerald W. Linahan, Duncan P. MacDonell, Judith L. McElvain, Roberta A. McFarland, George A. Miller, Creed R. Morgan, Jerry R. Neal, Lindsey G. Nuzum, Nancy L. Patton, Robert P. Payton, Raymond J. Poole, Florence I. Samels, George B. Schee, Donald R. Smith, Martha J. Speelman, James L. Teirney, Kenneth L. Winn and Robert E. Wolz.

Terry S. Evans, Nelliemay Miles, George E. Smith, Melvyn L. Wasson and Ronald G. Wolfe.

Anita I. Tyra and Earl M. Wyson, Jr., both of Fairchild; Peter P. Link, Cheney, and Duane L. Traner, Creston.

Margaret A. Forslund, Chelwah; Jack R. Hall, Colville, and Frederick A. Ekholm, Wenatchee.

Grayson W. Hand and Harvey W. Laib, both of Ritzville; Donald J. Cresswell, Pasco; Jack L. Pate, Quincy, and Melvin K. Thomas, Richland.

John H. Dockter, Joan T. Jenkins, Raymond R. Raschko, and Alvie L. Reihl, all of Walla Walla, and Paul F. Hooper, Waitsburg.

Roy L. Clayton, Clarkston, and Jessie L. Seibert, Grandview.

Janis Alksnis, Chehalis, and Robert B. Grambo, Kelso.

James I. Clouse, Jon J. Driesen and John D. Runge, all of Coeur d'Alene; Margaret B. Beckman, Greencreek; Bernard A. Galupeau, Wallace, and Donald J. Gauthier, Kellogg, all in Idaho.

Ralph V. Anderson, Richard E. Hoffman, Donald W. Schiltz, all in Montana.

Tommy M. Gay, Arnold Hampton, Lee R. Hargis, Robert W. Short, Paul C. Fredericks, and Nasseidin R. Yousheph.

## GEOLOGIC INVESTIGATION

A geologic investigation of the Olympic ocean strip will be made by an EWC assistant professor of geography and geology this summer.

William L. Wilkerson has been awarded a grant by the U. S. Park Service for the two-month field study of that part of the Olympic National Park on the Washington coast from near Lake Quinault north to Lake Ozette.

"The general geological investigation will encompass several phases of geology," Wilkerson said, "all leading to an interpretation of geological history and origin of the area."

Wilkerson will construct geological maps of the 15-mile strip and submit them and a written report to the Park Service.

With his wife and two-month-old daughter, Wilkerson will live in a house trailer in the primitive area during the period of the study.

## New Tests For Law Candidates

Princeton, N. J., April 14—In the future, prospective law students will need to pay more attention to the development of their writing skill and their knowledge of this country's cultural background.

Beginning next November, the Law School Admission Test, now required by 86 of the nation's law schools, will include separate tests of writing ability and general background. This announcement was made today by the executive committee of the Law School Admission Test Policy Committee at the Conference of Western Law Schools, meeting at Stanford University, Palo Alto, California.

The 80-minute writing ability test is designed to measure the student's command of grammar and diction as well as his ability to recognize verbose or unclear writing. It will test his skill in organizing ideas and require him to demonstrate his competence by re-writing and editing prose passages. The main purpose of the test of general background is to measure the student's awareness of the intellectual and cultural context in which the law functions. The test is designed to indicate the candidate's understanding of important ideas, events and cultural developments of the past and present. It will include 90 questions—30 in each of the three fields of humanities, science and social science.

In its present form, the Law School Admission Test is administered in a single half-day session and is designed to measure aptitudes closely related to specific aspects of the study of law. With the addition of the two new tests, the scope of the test will be broadened to include the measurement of achievement in the areas of writing and knowledge of cultural background and it will occupy a full day. Separate scores will be reported on the aptitude test, the writing test, and the test of general background.

The Law School Admission Test is administered four times a year in November, February, April, and August at test centers throughout the United States and abroad. Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, constructs, administers, and scores the examination for the Policy Committee of the Law School Admission Test.

## Counselors

Two EWC mathematics honor students have been named as counselors for the High School Mathematics Institute at Oregon State College, Corvallis, this summer.

They are Robert E. Johnson, a junior, and Donald J. Cresswell, a senior. Both will take advanced mathematics courses during the summer in addition to their duties as counselors.

## Faculty Organization

Instructors' salaries, faculty load, and study-research toward improvement are the problems met by the EWCE Faculty Organization.

Under the leadership of organization president Orland B. Killin, assistant professor of industrial arts, and past president—now vice-president—Dr. Earle K. Stewart, the faculty organization will attempt to better Eastern in many phases of student and faculty welfare.

Since the adoption of the present organization constitution, faculty members and administrators have attempted to provide better programs to both students and instructors and to make revisions when deemed necessary.

The faculty council, the official representative, of the organization to the administration and the board of trustees, is the direct working body of the organization.

The faculty council works

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The EASTERNER

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**PROJECT 25 UNDERTAKEN BY EWCE LAD—Chuck Plum takes on the latest college fad "boothaphonic sitting," where he set a 25-hour marathon record, listening to stereo records in a phone booth.**

## Record Set With Records

By Chuck Plumb

After 22 hours in a phone booth, the thing one wants most is out.

When I arrived at "Project 25" headquarters, I found it a beehive of activity. "Press director" Don Baumgart was busily calling radio stations and Howard Jenkins was making arrangements for rations. Five radios were tuned into local radio stations to see how they were publicizing the coming "flight."

I changed into my "space suit," loaded up my equipment and drove to the launching site. I backed my car up to the "capsule" and set up for the ordeal.

I turned a switch and settled back in a phone booth on Third Avenue. Thus began a 25-hour marathon listening to stereo records.

The night started with a flourish. People called the booth and stopped by. I was kept busy—and awake—with interviews and explanations about my fiasco until about 3 a. m.

Then things slowed down, in-

principally through its committees of which there are seven permanent and two temporary ones.

Members of the faculty council number 17. Four are the elected officers of the organization. Nine are division representatives, three members are elected-at-large, and one represents the administration.

From these members, chairmen are chosen to head such committees as salary, improvement of instruction, grievance, legislative, faculty load, by-laws and organization, and study-research.

Two chairmen also head the retirement-insurance and sabatical committees.

The faculty council directly and indirectly meets the students in order to assist them.

During the past year the council has assisted individuals who seek promotion.

In an advisory capacity the council assists the faculty in choosing members, not only those who have been requested but those who have apparent qualifications and have not been recommended, for promotion.

In summary, this organization is the group which attempts to solve faculty, student, and faculty-student problems on Eastern's campus.

cluding my thinking. I had been up since 8 Saturday morning and being cooped up in a phone booth listening to long-hair music was not exactly restful. The early morning wore on. I had been "launched" for five hours but hadn't slept for 21. It was getting harder and harder to stay awake. To top things off, it was raining. The few visitors I had were hardly enough to keep me awake.

As morning grew into full day, the waitresses at the Panda drive-in brought me lunch. Things were still slow and my eyes were getting heavier. I tried to study, but every time I blinked my eyes stayed shut.

One of the stipulations of the marathon was that I had to play all stereo records and never play the same record twice. After 18 hours of listening I was still working on my collection of 36 but fearing I might run short, I put in a plea to headquarters for more. At about the 20 hour mark I received a stack of jazz and semi-classical records and a minor catastrophe was averted.

At 22 hours, I was ready to quit, but something seemed to urge me on; Baumgart and Jenkins!

With one hour left, my head was spinning as if I had drunk a fifth of whiskey. My head ached, by back hurt, and I was wet and cold.

Finally, the 25th hour arrived. The crew cheered as I came out of orbit. My equipment was gathered up and we went to headquarters for a little post-marathon party—then home to bed.

The final tally of the "trip" resulted in 81 signatures of people who stopped by, approximately 100 phone calls, 36 records played, 25 hours in a phone booth, 43 hours without sleep and 2 bags under my eyes.

But would I do it again?  
Hell, no!



# THE OPTIMIST

By Walt Hartman

Last weekend brought a close to varsity athletics for another year, a year filled with many pleasant surprises plus, of course, many bitter disappointments.

Eastern, for the first time in many years, failed to win a team championship, but in three of the varsity sports was nosed out in the last game or event of the season.

In basketball, the Savages were beaten in the district playoffs, in baseball, Eastern was nosed out in the last game of the season for the East side championship, and in track the Savages were beaten in the last event of the day, in the closest conference meet in th history of the Evergreen confrence.

A spotlight for outstanding EWC athletes for the year in order would show such standouts as Dave Crowell, inspirational, team captain and all-conference, Alfons Alt, most valuable and second team all-American, and Ted Kuykendall, all-conference for football; Grayson Hand, most valuable and inspirational, and Lanny Willman team captain in swimming; Dick Hannan, most valuable, Rich Moore, inspirational, and Gary Roberts, captain in basketball; Jack Benson, captain and most valuable, and Bob Mitchell, inspirational for gymnastics; Clyde Carpenter, team captain and most valuable, and Jim Krofcheck, inspirational for track; Don Kolb, most valuable, all-conference and inspirational, Ernie Smith, captain and Ken Eilmes all-conference for baseball; and Mike Soss, most valuable co-captain and inspirational and Roger Kromer team co-captain for tennis.

## Soss, Little Lose

Mike Soss and Larry Little were upended in the semifinals of the NAIA district doubles tennis championships and Soss lost a heartbreaker in the semi's of the singles championship as Whitworth college swept the meet and gained the honor of representing District one in the National Tennis Championships to be held in Kansas City, June 7-10.

Soss and Little were defeated in straight sets by the close scores of 6-4, 8-6 to Dave McElroy and Russ Glover of Central, the same pair the Eastern team had defeated last week in the conference meet.

Soss lost to Bob Quall in the singles semi's by the scores of 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Marshall Reynolds, also of the Whits went on to defeat Quall for the singles championship, and then the pair combined to capture the doubles championship to give their team a clean sweep. Eastern finished third in team point standings, its highest finish in many years.

## Gadau Gets \$3600 Grant

Gene Gadau, a 1961 graduate of EWCE, was one of the men selected for a research assistantship at the University of Washington School of Fisheries. Gadau's assistantship is for two years, and he will receive \$3600 a year.

During the next two summers, Gadau will work as a limnologist in the Wood River Lakes area in Alaska. He will do research on the availability of that areas five lakes to determine their potential for Salmon spawning.

Gadau attended WSU for one year and finished his remaining three years at Eastern. As a biology major and chemistry-math minor, Gadau has maintained a 3.00 gpa.

Gadau, who makes his home in Spokane, is married and the father of one child. He is an avid sportsman which explains his interest in the field of Fisheries.

## Taylor Gets Ph. D.

Miss R. Jean Taylor, Associate Professor of Language and Literature, has completed work for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, announced Dr. Richard F. Miller, division head.

Miss Taylor obtains her degree in the field of American Studies from the University of Minnesota.

She flew to Minneapolis for the final oral examination last month.

She will receive her degree June 13.

## Sports Banquet Honors Many

Two precedents were set by Eastern's athletes May 23.

Feting those who took an active part in sports this spring, was the first annual "W" Club Spring Sports banquet held in the Cheney city hall. At the banquet, the first held for sports awards, Jack Benson, widely acclaimed gymnast, was presented the "Athlete of the Year" award, the first given at Eastern.

Guest speaker at the banquet, was Col. Nillson, who spoke on physical fitness and athletics as contributors to the total welfare of a nation. Following Col. Nielson's speech, he awards were presented by each spring sport coach.

Bob Anderson, tennis team coach, awarded two year sweaters to Mick Soss, John Grosshans and Roger Kromer. First year jackets went to Larry Little, Stan Peterson and Leonard Hunt. Mick Soss and Roger Kromer were selected honorary co-captains by their teammates. Most valuable and inspirational awards also were received by Mick Soss.

Ed Chissus next presented the awards to the baseball players. Blanket awards to those graduating and lettering four years were presented to Bill Palmer and Dick Blair. The third year jacket was awarded to Ernie Smith. Two year sweater awards were presented to Fred Neuman, Duane Traner, Frank Nelson, and Roy Mohondro. Ken Eilmes, Don Kolb, Del Duchene, Doug Morgan, Gordon Woody, Bob Clark, Dan Derbawka, and Jerry Rush all were recipients of first year jacket awards. Ernie Smith was selected by his teammates as Honorary Captain for the year. Don Kolb received both Inspirational and Most Valuable awards.

Athletic Director and track coach Red Reese presented the track awards at the conclusion of the baseball presentations. Blanket awards went to Clyde Carpenter, Jim Krofchek, Sherm Stapleton, Paul Fredericks, Leroy Seth, and Fred Ekholm. Glen Gunderson and Mike Clark were awarded three year jackets. Dave Davis and Don Cresswell received two year sweater awards. First year awards were presented to Bruce Grambo and Jerry Russell. Honorary team captain and Most Valuable player awards went to senior distance runner, Clyde Carpenter. Inspirational award was presented to Jim Krofchek.

Dr. Ray Schultz, advisor to the "W" Club, presented the Outstanding "W" Club member of the year award to Rich Hilty.

## EWC Takes 4th In NAIA Track Meet

Leroy Seth, competing in the hop-step-jump for the first time this year, captured this event and added a second in the high jump to lead Eastern's track team to a fourth place finish in the NAIA District track championships held at Country Homes on the Whitworth campus last Saturday.

Seth was the only Savage winner, as previously unbeaten Fred Ekholm and Glenn Gunderson were upset in their specialties, the shot put and javelin respectively.

Ed Johnson, Whitworth javelin thrower, who Gunderson had defeated four consecutive times this year and who had a best toss of 189' prior to this meet, boosted the spear out 215'-11½" to better Gunderson's mark by more than eight feet. Gunderson had a best toss of 207'-8", a foot and four inches shy of last week's conference winning performance.

Ekholm, hampered by a lame shoulder the last three weeks of the season, had to settle for a third behind Bill Frank of St. Martins and Whitworth's Tom Black. Ekholm had never been beaten by Black prior to this meet.

From the field of 15 individual winners, only 10 will be chosen to represent the first district at Sioux Falls, South Dakota for the national meet. Seth has an excellent chance of being chosen along with Jack Higgins of UPS, Don Trethway and Herman Washington of Western Washington College, Bruce Reid, Fred Shaffer and Craig Costa of Whitworth and Dale Deitzman of Seattle Pacific.

The national record in the discus is almost sure to fall through the efforts of Whitworth's Shaffer. The national mark is 167'-5", and Shaffer has thrust the sphere over 180' this year.

## EWC Gets Trophy For Sportsmanship

At the spring meeting of the Evergreen Inter-Collegiate Athletic Conference, EWCE was voted the Cliff Olson Sportsmanship Trophy.

The Olson trophy is presented to the conference member whose teams, student body and coaches have displayed the best sportsmanship throughout Evergreen competition.

The trophy was awarded by the Athletic Directors and Faculty Representatives of each member institution.

## Dr. Schlomer Says U. S. Must Draw Line

By Wayne Spence

When school children want to settle an argument, one of them will scratch a line in the dirt with his foot, and the other fellow will cross the line at cost of life or limb. This may seem like a very immature way to settle an argument, but there can be no doubt as to the meaning of this line.

The situation between Communism and Democracy is no school-boy argument, but the time to draw the line is now at hand. This was brought out emphatically by the Koffee Korner guest speaker, Dr. H. Schlomer, who spoke on "Communism and Democracy; Defined and Compared."

Dr. Schlomer is well qualified to speak on such a subject, for he has a very keen insight on the situation. He attended WSU for three years, and received his BA for Whitman. He received his MA at the University of Washington. Then he traveled to the University of Heidelberg in Germany to receive his Ph. D. in Political Science in 1936. He was the Dean of Spokane Junior College and later the head of the Political Science Department at Gonzaga University. For the past 20 years he has been in private business and is the vice-president of the Great Northern Life Insurance Company.

Dr. Schlomer defined Communism as a "formula" where everything is standardized. Its beginning was very abrupt, it did not evolve and develop as our form of government did, he said.

Communism has no history or tradition by which it can live. Religion is non-existent in Communism while we base our very existence on the Christian ethics idea. Theirs is the collection unit and the individual is the unit. Ours is the family unit where each individual can develop to the best of his ability.

When the Communists move into a country, they will preach co-existence but only to arrive at a point of complete domination when they can then apply their "formula" way of life. It is from this point on that they will do anything to hold the country in their grip, no matter how ruthless. This was seen in Hungary, and many other countries they have taken. When they apply their "formula" to a country they cut all the ties with the countries past history. They tear up the roots of tradition and instill the standardized or bending process.

Dr. Schlomer suggested that

we draw up an American Manifesto that will be a positive statement of what we stand for. It should be specific in letting all of our allies know that we believe in a common border for countries, and that various people can retain their traditions, languages, religions, and all things they might hold dear. Once we have this Manifesto, we will have our line drawn and from this line we must not back down as we have in the past. The trouble with bending over backwards to please the Communists is that if you bend far enough you will fall on your back and find yourself rolled over before you can get back to your feet.

In our country now, we sit in our \$15,000 model homes and let a curtain of apathy drop over us that might well be our death shroud. From time to time we peek through the curtain and are frightened by what we see but then settle back in our luxurious ignorance. We must tear the curtain down at all costs, or take the choice of death under a pile of atomic rubble or a life of communist slavery.

It is men like Dr. Schlomer who can kindle a spark of patriotism that must rage like a forest fire through our country and that will restore the patriotic vigilance of all Americans.

## Kampus Kalendar

**Wednesday, May 31**  
12 noon—20th Century Film Series: "Suicide Run to Muremansk," Capri  
5 p. m.—Homecoming Committee, LA small dining room.  
6 p. m.—IK, Capri; Spurs, Vashon  
7 p. m.—IVCF, Vashon and San Juan  
7-9 p. m.—A & R Square Dancing, Tennis courts  
**Thursday, June 1**  
Dead week begins  
2-4 p. m.—Graduate Study Club, Capri  
**Friday, June 2**  
12 noon—Travel Films: "African Journey" and "Alaska," Capri  
**Sunday, June 4**  
12 noon—Alumni Masters Degree Luncheon, Harbor and Terrace  
Monday, June 5  
2:15 p. m.—Faculty Evaluating Committee, Vashon

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## Cheney Photo Supply



## Book Exchange

The IK-Spur book exchange for the fall quarter will be in operation from September 28 until October 10 in the Island.

## Marlene Klein

### Savagette of the Year

The Savagette of the Year Award was presented to a sophomore girl, Marlene Klein, at a dinner given in her honor May 16, and again at the awards con May 25.

This award is based on the highest total points earned by one of the members of Savagettes. To earn these points Marlene has attended all meetings, worked on various committees, supported the basketball team by attending all the games. She was also president for the last three quarters.

Next fall Savagettes are having a mixer after the first home football game September 30th. For all interested girls Savagettes are giving a get acquainted Coke Party so that the girls can find out more about Savagettes. The Coke Party will be October 3rd at 6 p. m. in the Bali lounge.

## Art Club Officers Chosen

Graphos Art Club of the EWCE campus held a short organizational meeting in the Art Department last Tuesday.

Terry Barr was elected president; Kathy McDonald, vice president; Mardell Jacobsen, secretary; and Don Egbers, treasurer. Plans were made for a membership drive in September. It was decided that membership in GRAPHOS be open to anyone interested in art and art activities.

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## Dressler Award To Sharol Ogle

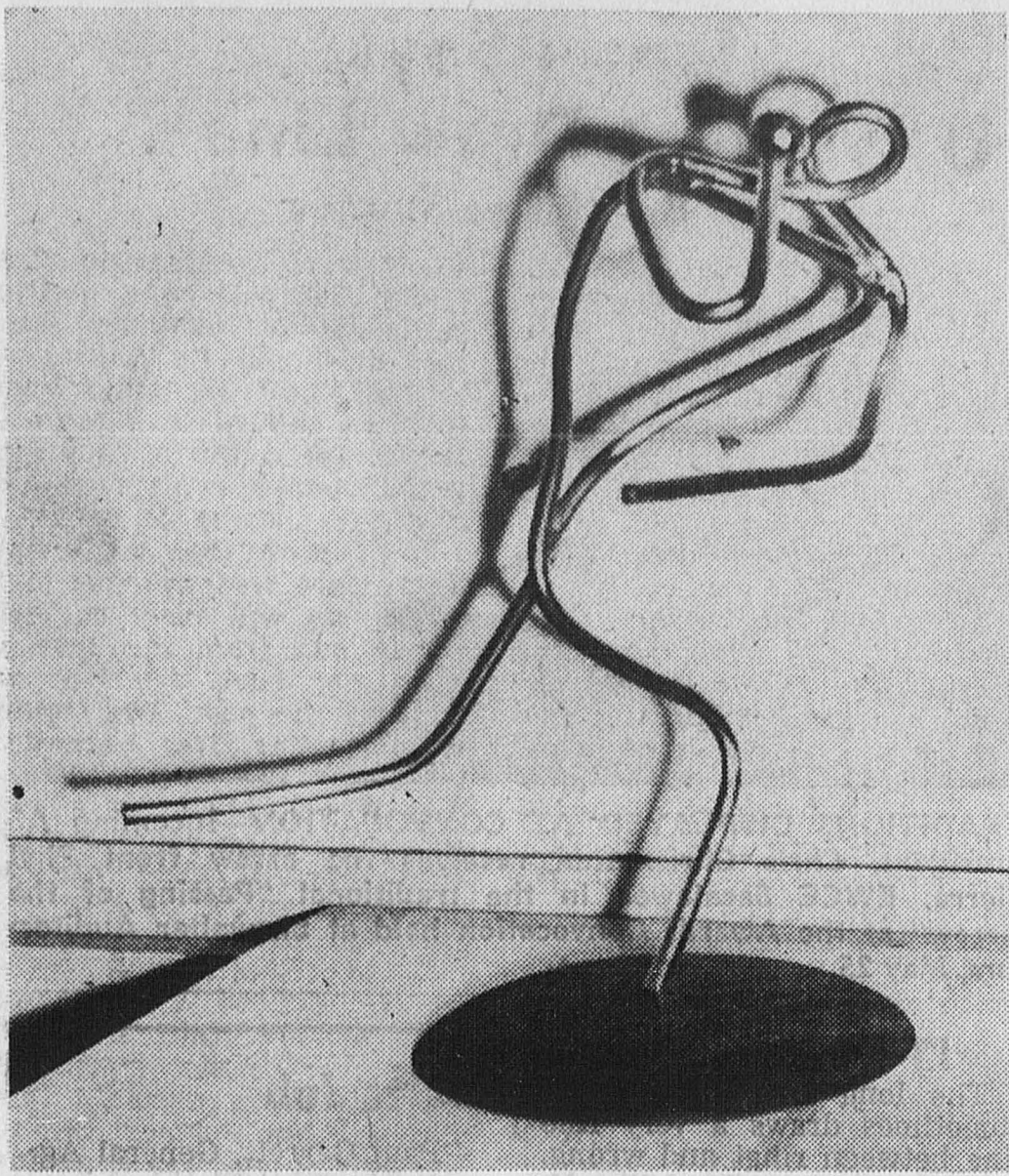
A Spokane freshman, Sharol Ogle, has been named the outstanding leader in the class and has been awarded the Graham Dressler Leadership Award for freshmen.

Miss Ogle, a graduate of Shadle Park High School, was earlier granted a freshman scholarship recognition award for outstanding scholastic achievement.

An honor roll student, and a member of the Sponsor Corps, Reserve Officers Training Corps Women's Auxiliary, Miss Ogle works as a part-time secretary in the EWCE science division.

## Vets Club Has Wet Election

The EWCE Veterans Club had its annual spring picnic at Fish Lake, which was a splashing success with the old officers being dunked in the lake, and the election of new officers, all dunked. The new officers include Roger Kromer as president; Vince Aguirre, vice president; Marie Kazda, secretary-treasurer; Jack McCabe, publicity chairman; Guy Pond, social chairman; and Ed Jones, sergeant at arms. The new officers plan to have many new activities for the coming school year to carry on the fine reputation the Veterans Club has built on the Eastern campus.



HERCULES is the title of this creation by Charles (Buck) Hall, "I have tried to capture the aesthetics of a well conditioned human body in motion, and have used as my subject a shot-putter," Buck said. The figure is of welded copper tubing and is mounted on a walnut base. Copper was chosen as the media because of its brawny appearance. The completed project required about 25 hours for its planning and construction.

## Frasier Ends 31 Year Career

With the closing of commencement at EWCE on June 4 came the end of a 45-year career in education for Clark M. Frasier.

Frasier has been a professor of education here for 31 years.

His last commencement exercise as a member of the college faculty was the one in which his son George, vice principal of a Pasco elementary school, received the Master of Education degree.

"There have been a lot of changes in education, and they are all for the better," Frasier said after telling about Cheney Normal School in 1930 when he was principal of the campus Elementary School and director of student teaching.

Frasier came to Eastern after five years as director of student teaching at Lewiston Normal School, and as assistant director at Dillon, Mont., Normal School. He was also principal of Opportunity Elementary School from 1919 to 1921.

## Speech Traineeship Granted Johnson

Mrs. Shirley Johnson was granted a speech therapy traineeship by the University of Washington, according to Miss Alice Moe, director of the EWCE speech center.

Said to be the first Eastern student who has received such a grant, Mrs. Johnson will enroll as a student during the summer session at the University, June 19 to July 19. She will follow this summer course with her work as a trainee at Camp Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, August 10 to 27.

The traineeship will include participation in the pre-camp workshop, directed observation, individual speech or hearing therapy sessions daily, and preparations and participations in the overall camp program. At Camp Coeur d'Alene Mrs. Johnson will be paid \$65 for the 17 days in addition to board and room at the camp, transportation allowance and many recreational opportunities.

## Contest Winner

Merry Ellen Mills, a junior at EWCE, recently won a major prize in the Reed and Barton's Scholarship Competition. She was awarded a "Starter Set" which consists of approximately \$50 in sterling silver, fine china and crystal. It was won the basis of her entry among nearly 15,000 other university women.

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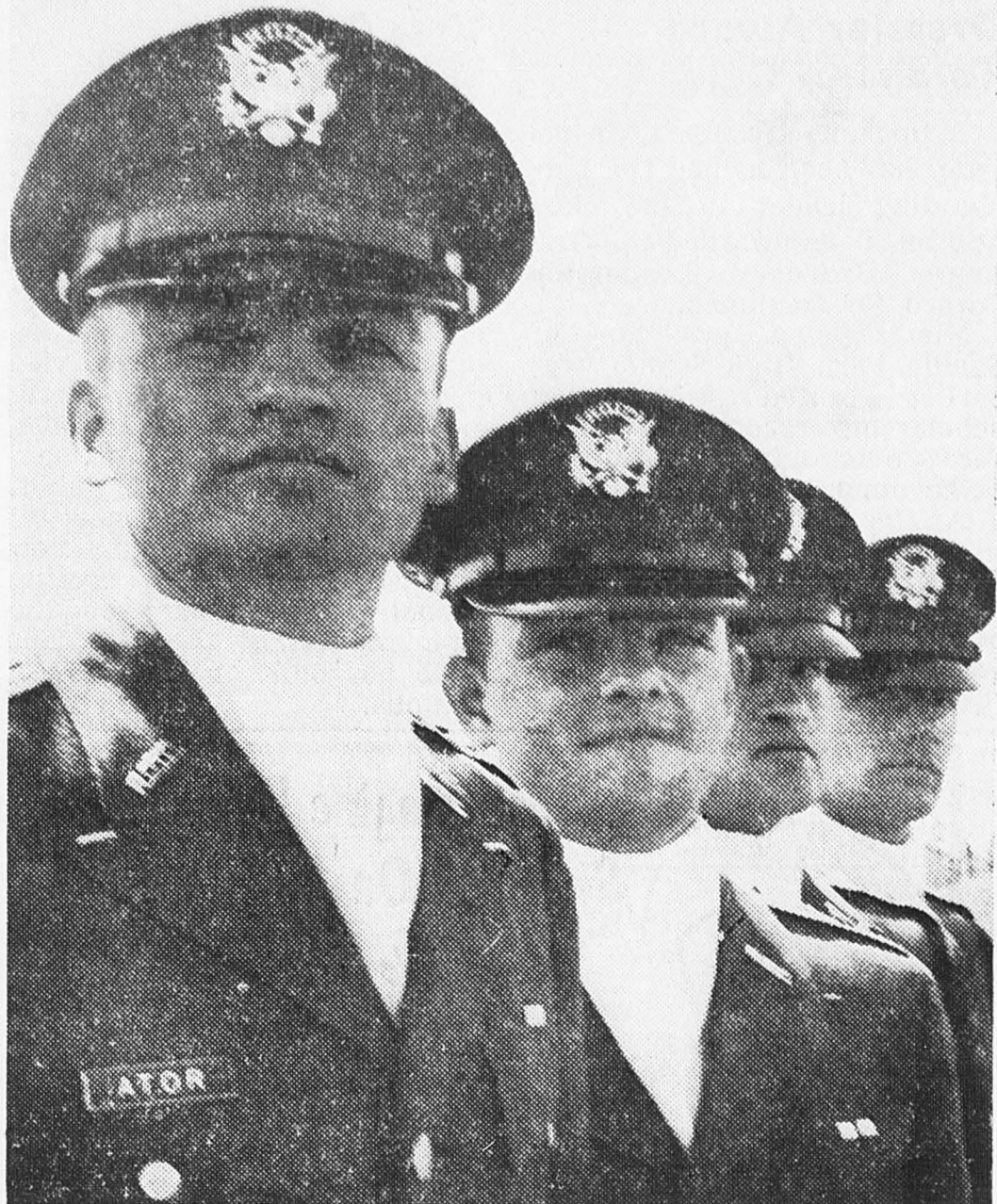
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Pure white outer filter

ACTIVATED CHARCOAL inner filter

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**AUSA OFFICERS ELECTED**—Evergreen Company of the Association of the United States Army has chosen officers for the 1961-62 year. They are (left to right) Richard D. Ator, president; Edwin G. Harvill, vice president; Marvin L. Morasch, treasurer, and Thomas C. Windsor, secretary.

## Spit and Polish ROTC Achievement Day Puts 500 Cadets Through Paces

Cadet Col. Larry Lael walked off with two awards and a special award was presented to Maj. Jon Driesson, who assumed the duties of the newly created staff position of Cadet Public Information Officer, to highlight this year's ROTC Achievement Day. Col. Lael received both the Outstanding Cadet award and the Outstanding Cadet At Summer Camp award, in front of 500 uniformed cadets.

The events started at 8:30 a. m., when the Brigade was formed and the National Anthem and flag raising ceremony was performed.

In the Platoon drill competition, the winner was the First Platoon Co. C, first battle group.

The Outstanding squad in competition was the first squad of the second Platoon, Co. A, first battle group.

In the "sudden death" individual competition for best MSI and best MSII, Douglas Morgan and Robert Walker, both of Co. C, were the respective winners. Cadet Morgan and Walker were the lone survivors of competition among the 48 best MSI's and MSII's.

During the individual competition, the whole Brigade was buzzed by two F89 Fighter Jets from the 116 Air National Guard of Geiger Field. They made three passes at the request of the ROTC department.

After the other awards had been given and the Brigade had voted for Friday evenings Military Ball Queen, the MS-IV's officially relinquished command of the Brigade to the MSIII's. The MSIII's and MS-IV's then stood at attention while the Brigade passed in review.

Other awards given during the day were:

Outstanding Senior, Lt. Col. Robert Short; outstanding physical fitness award to MSIII, Lt. Robert Mitchell, MSII Sgt. Landon Willman, MSI Cadet PFC Milton Brown; outstanding MSIII, Lt. Gerald Stanley; Outstanding MSII, S/Sgt. Gordon Budke; outstanding MSI, Cpl. Frederick Wong.

Superior service medals; Lt. Col. Charles Acree; MSIII, Lt. Richard Ator; MSII, Cadet

Sgt. Lawson Elliot; MSI, Cpl. Robert Bell.

Most Aggressive Cadet, Lt. George Bybee; outstanding sponsor, Eva Joseph; outstanding drill team member, M/Sgt. Arthur Parke; outstanding bandsman, Cadet Sgt. Gary Johnson; outstanding Co. "F" Co.

The most proficient Battle Group Cadet in dismounted drill: MSIV, Maj. Fred Halbritter, MSIII, Lt. William Dick; high MSII Cadet in map reading, Cadet Sfc. Thomas Rustad; The three MSI's who fired high scores in rifle marksmanship; Edward D. Sullivan, Stephen A. Smith, and Gairy Tainio; MSI Cadet receiving the highest academic grades in American Military History, Cpl. Lavern M. Austin.

The top graduate choosing Armor as his branch, Major Richard Hilty; the member of the rifle team who has contributed the most, Capt. David Meredith; best dressed sponsor, Janice Sutherland;

Rifle team members: Bill Scamahorn, Roger Bean, Gary Conner, Dennis Higgins, Frederick Wong, Norman Hicks, and David Meredith.

## ATTENTION ALL STAR GAZERS

Star gazing will be the most exciting feature of the new science building, Mr. George Stahl, associate professor of physics and mathematics, said recently.

Stahl announced that the physics department has ordered a Spitz Planetarium, at a cost of over \$10,000.

The planetarium is a projector which can project any portion of the sky, in its true perspective, on a domed ceiling. The dome will be 24 feet in diameter.

Through the use of this planetarium astronomy students will be able to accurately analyze any portion of the visible heavens, as if they were actually observing the sky, regardless of season, weather condition, or time of day.

Stahl asserted that all gazers must have scientific motives, and not romantic ones.

## 12,242 Jobs Last Year — EWC Placement

During the 1960 school year the Placement office, under the direction of Raymond Giles, 871 people were assisted in finding positions. 248 new graduates in education were placed and 80 liberal arts graduates in education were aided in obtaining positions. 12,242 jobs were available for EWC students last year through the service.

The college has been placing students since 1890. However, the Placement office, as such, was originated in 1913 by George Craig, who was head of the Rural Education department at that time. George Craig joined the faculty in 1912 and served as director of Placement until 1941, when he retired. Leslie Lee, Sr. was Director of Placement from 1946-1954. The present director, Raymond Giles, has held this position since 1954.

Students who use the Placement office to their advantage are informed of positions that are available, have their placement credentials ready for employers, and are able to check many possible positions without the expense of traveling to the various locations, as original interviews can be conducted in the Placement office.

More than 200 employers visit the Placement office each year. Washington, California, and Oregon furnish most of the job opportunities, but representatives have come from as far as New York and Hawaii seeking prospective employees.

"In 1960 we had 12,242 available jobs for people in education." The Director of Placement added, "The job outlook for graduating seniors is very good both in education and liberal arts if an individual is willing to go where a position is vacant and not confine himself to a particular geographical area or town."

"Graduating seniors should start their placement files early in the year in which they plan to graduate, January at the latest. They are then ready to be interviewed by prospective employers as they come to the campus."



**QUEEN** — Janice Sutherland was crowned last Friday as "Queen of the Military Ball." EWC merchants donated gifts for Miss Sutherland's reign.

## Winners Announced

Winners of black-and-white drawings executed by Hanrahan, Fleckenstein, and Morrison are: Virginia Schults, Gerald Linahan, and Neva Heath.

Their names were drawn during the second day of the Art Bazaar and they may pick their prizes by stopping at the Hanrahan office SR-G.

The Art Faculty wishes to thank students and faculty who stopped to express interest in the wares on display at the Spring Bazaar last Thursday and Friday.



**TRADITIONS DISPLAYED AT CONVOCATION**—Incoming AS president, Chris Christensen receives the arrow from Phyl Sierra, EWCE Sacajawea in the traditional "Passing of the Arrow" at the Awards Convocation held at Showalter Auditorium, May 25.

## IT'S THE LAW

The long arm of the Law sometimes draws a very fine line between right and wrong. Take the case of Mudville, U. S. A.

### Sovereign Immunity

Joe drove a street cleaning truck for the city of Mudville.

One day while Joe was flushing the streets, he drove down the wrong side of the street and ran into Pete's lawfully parked car. A week later while Joe was flushing another street of sewage which had been left standing by a broken sewer line, he drove down the wrong side of the street and ran into Bill's car, also lawfully parked.

Both Pete and Bill started lawsuits against the City of Mudville for damages. Pete was successful in his suit but Bill's lawsuit was dismissed.

Since the days of kings in Europe all sovereign powers have been immune from suits for damages caused by the neglect or carelessness of their employees, except when consent to be sued has been given by statute or constitutional provision. In the United States both the federal government and the states possess immunity unless it has been waived. The United States has partial and the states possess immunity waived its immunity but the State of Washington has not.

A city, being a municipal corporation, performs functions which are governmental and functions which any private person could perform. When a city engages in governmental functions it is immune from lawsuits. Pete was able to recover damages because street repairing is considered to be a proprietary function and not governmental. Bill could not recover because activities undertaken by a city in the interest of public health or safety, such as removing sewage, are considered to be governmental, thus conferring immunity upon the city.

The immunity given does

## Sales Job

Paul Garrett, General Agent, The Ohio National Life Insurance Company, will be on campus Thursday, June 1 at 9 a. m. to interview prospective employees with their company. They are interested in people for sales positions.

not protect the individual employee who commits the wrong, unless he is performing a judicial or legislative function. Either Pete or Bill could bring an action for damages against Joe.



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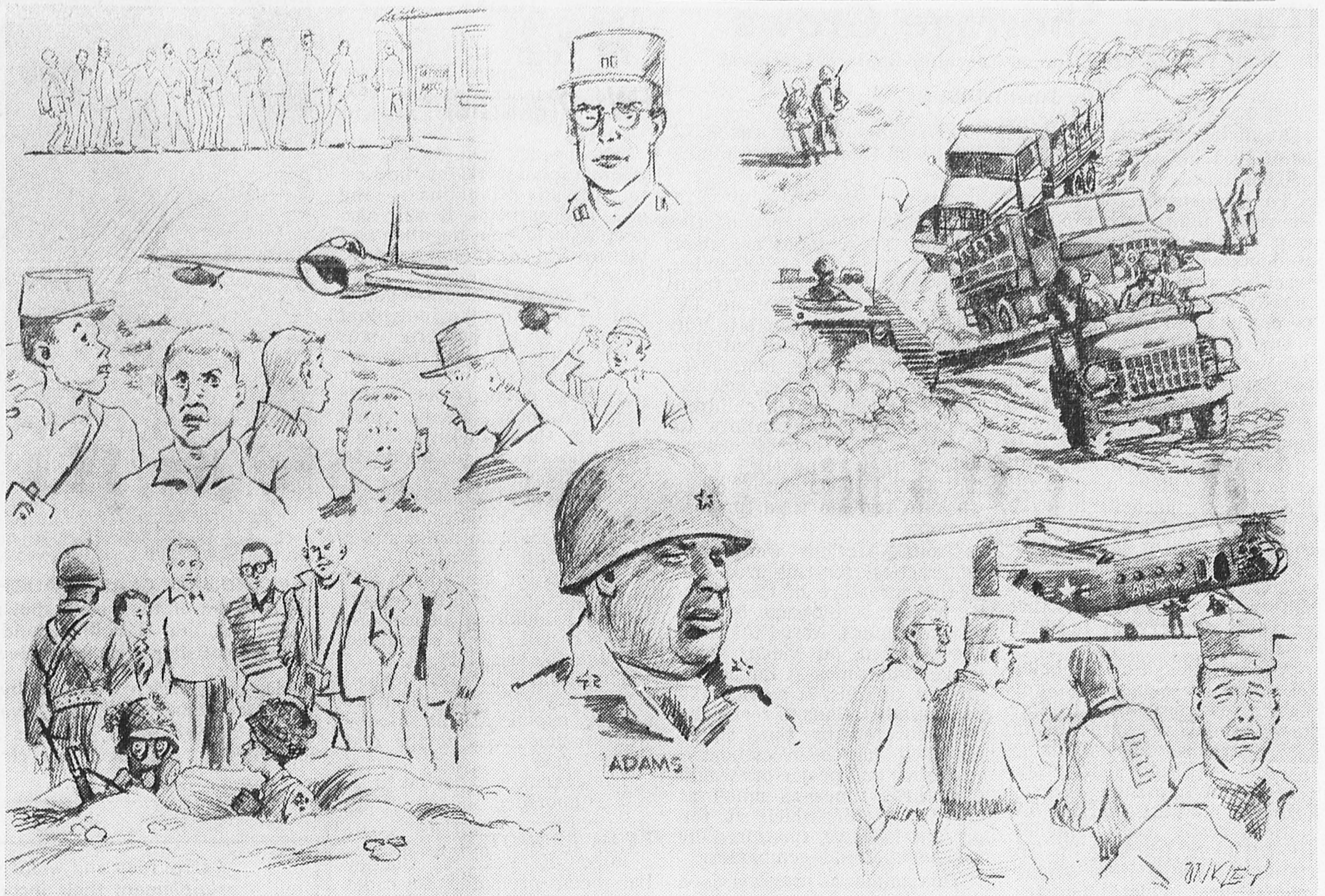
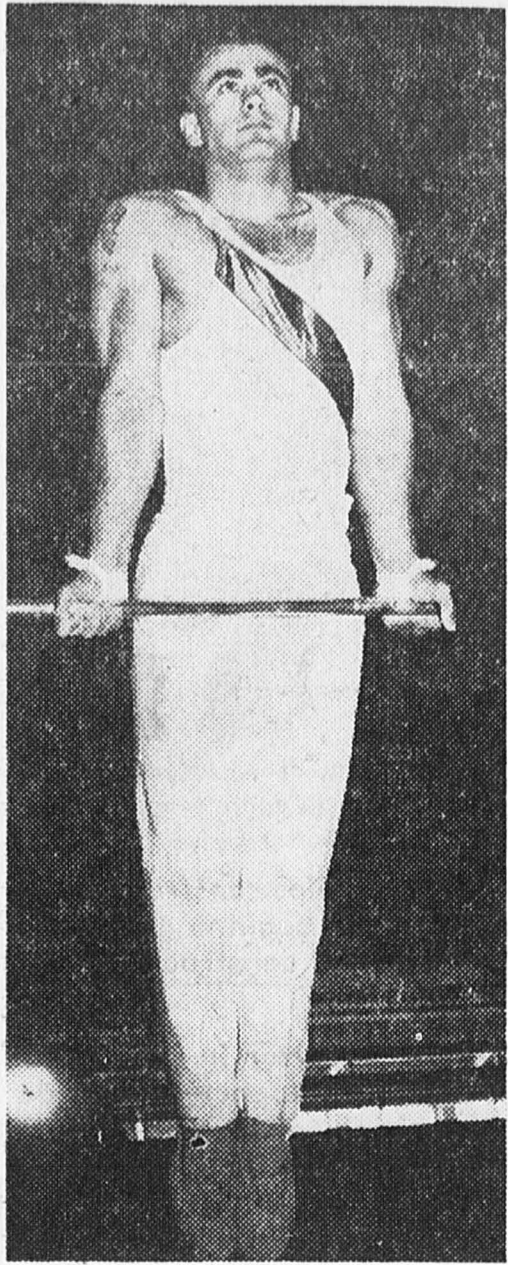
**ALTERATIONS**

**Laundry Service**

**Cheney Newsstand**

- Late Evening Snacks
  - School Supplies
  - Film Developing — Fastest in Cheney
- From Comics to Classics  
Tobacco — Toiletries



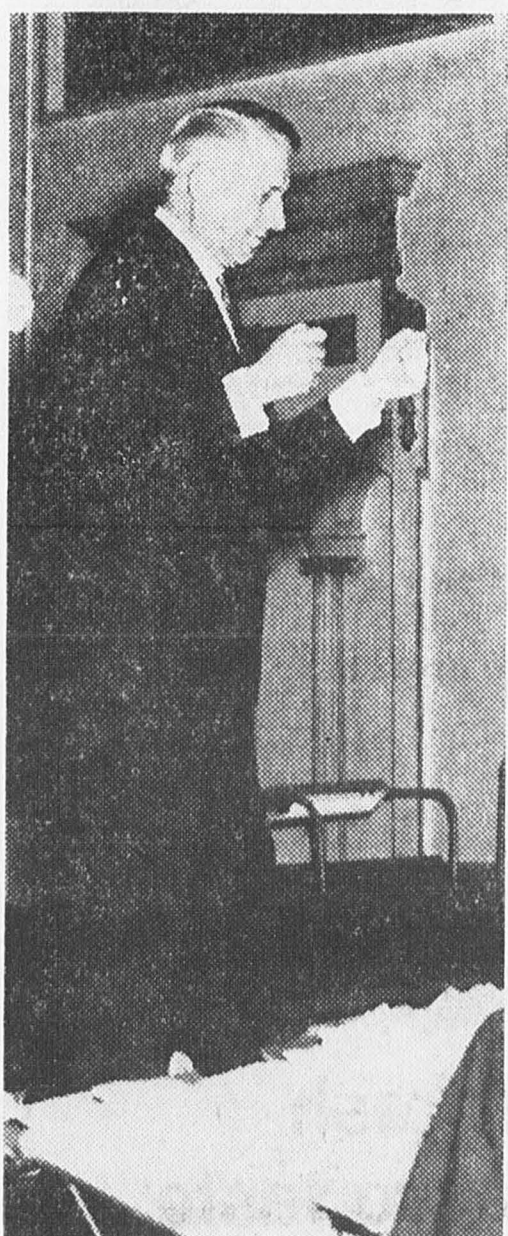
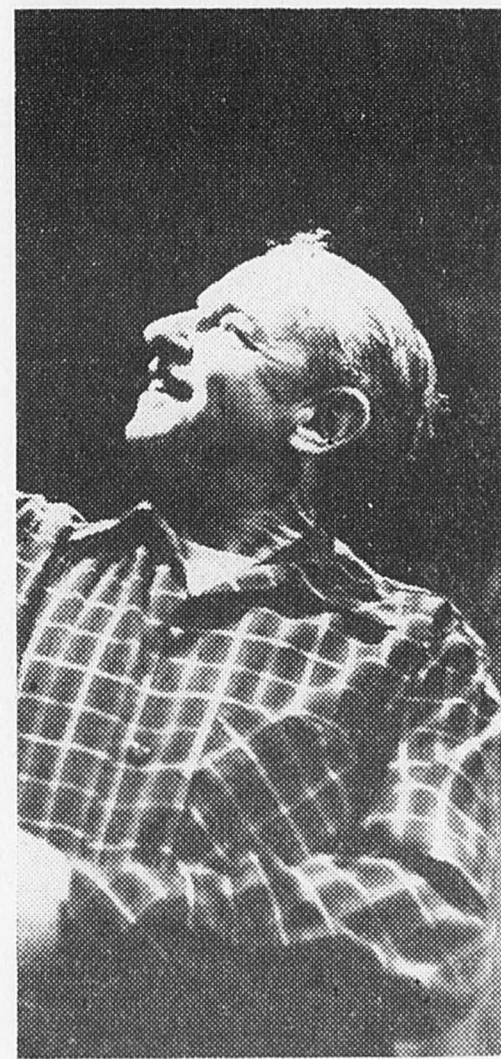


"FAMOUS FOURTH" VISITED BY ROTC—Observing some 13,000 of the world's finest soldiers, all proud members of the "Elite" arm of the Strategic Army Corps, were 40 EWC Military Science Students under the leadership of Captain Bob L. Gregory. The Yakima Firing Range was the stage for "Exercise Lava Plains Tacair 61-7", of which Eastern's cadets were the only ROTC unit to observe the total operations. Also along on the trip was Eastern War Correspondent Ivan Munk who illus-

trated the war games (above). Munk, the creator of "Why Not," could be seen by the cadets busy sketching away with his feet in the mud and his head in the dust. Observing military students, rode through, became simulated targets for jet aircraft, saw helicopters, and were shown the complete war exercise, headed by Major General William F. Train, 4th Infantry Division.



## A Pictorial Review of the College Year





## Teacher Shortage Grows

Will TV and Programmed Teaching Replace Teachers?

By Janet Williams

Prediction for teacher shortage in Washington State was 4,272 as of 1951. By 1965 the estimated national figure will be minus 350,000 teachers.

To compensate for this astonishing figure either 50 per cent of all graduating college students will have to enter the teaching profession or teaching by television will have to be put to a full time use.

One of the challenges of the '60s will be education through television and if employed not foolishly but to good effect, it can help out the teacher shortage problem.

In many of the smaller high schools TV will be used to fill the gap of teachers in such subjects as physics, chemistry, solid geometry or advanced algebra.

This will make up for the sub-standard certifications that one out of every 14 teachers now hold.

Already television is being tested on thousands of youngsters across the nation. In Spokane schools a graduate of EWCE teaches foreign language to fifth and sixth grade students by television.

In the midwest, a flying TV station—really just a remodeled DC-6—is teaching in six states at once. Put to experimental use in late January, 1961, the one plane reaches 5,000,000 students in 13,000 schools and colleges. This method called "Etaratovision" was devised by Charles E. Nobles, a Westinghouse engineer who proved it would work by using a surplus B-29 bomber, 15 years ago, over the Pittsburgh area.

The plane being used today circles a 10 mile radius over Montpelier, Indiana. Cruising at about 250 mph the DC-6 will stay centered over its 400 mile diameter zone of reception. Using materials the students couldn't otherwise see, the

lessons are video-taped on the ground. These tapes are then broadcast, as far as 200 miles away from the classroom, from the plane, 23,000 feet up TV sets especially adapted for U. H. F. reception present programs of foreign languages, advanced mathematics, science and art. The gifted children now have the opportunity to take advanced courses where before their teachers were too loaded down with other work to provide time for fast workers.

Ground stations would not be practical for this area due to the curvature of the earth. Reception is dimmed beyond about 50 miles. Aerial telecasts pre-recorded on video tape range four times as far as the ground stations. It would take 14 ground stations to reach the area covered by the single plane. It has been estimated that films and projectors would cost three times as much as the flying TV which at the present is being sponsored by various national companies.

This midwest program is a demonstration of co-operation between state boards of education, institutions of higher learning, public and parochial schools, educational television specialist and technicians and citizens of local communities.

## Photo Agency Approved

A photographic agency for student publications was recently approved by Student Council.

The agency will do all the photographic work for the Easterner and Kinnikinick, the college yearbook. It will also keep a permanent negative and picture file in student publications.

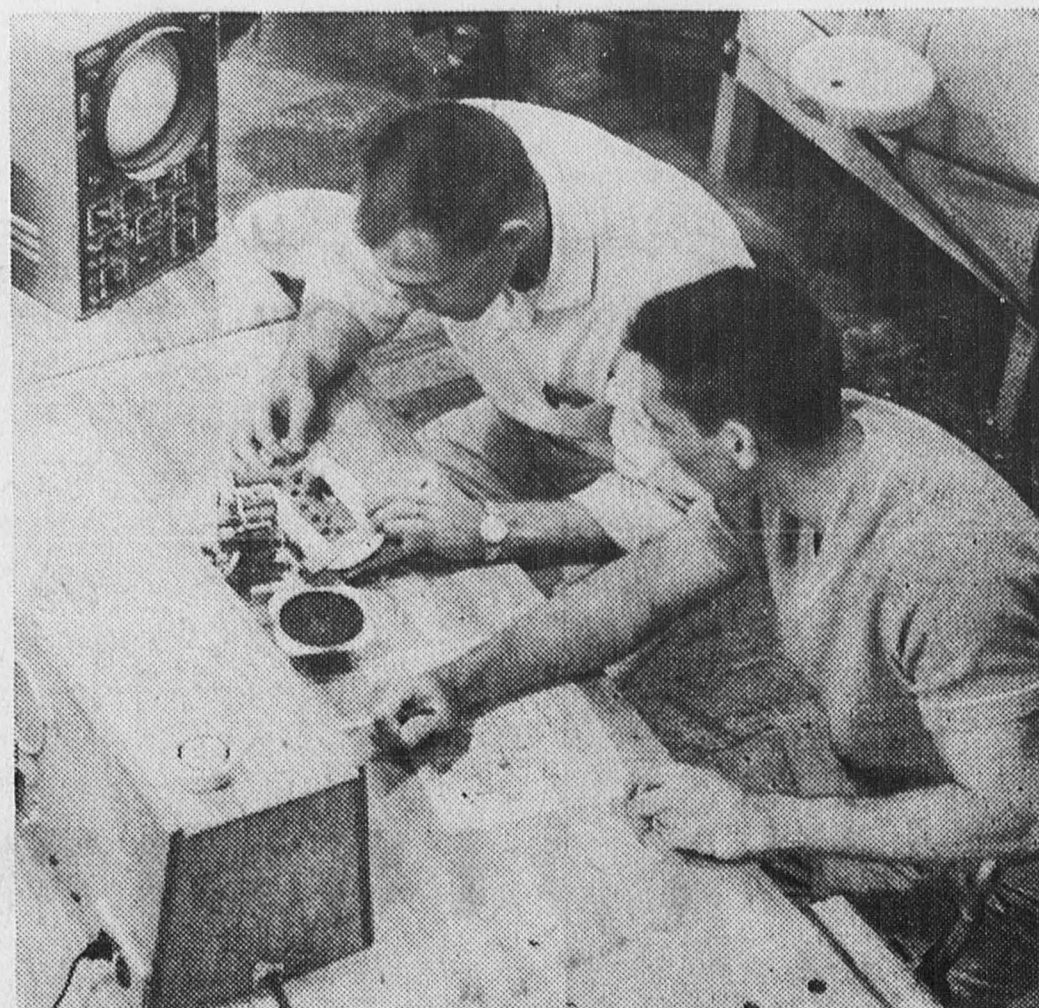
It is hoped that the agency will be able to take individual pictures of all Eastern students. Copies of these pictures may be obtained for placement purposes, publicity or whatever use the students may have for them. Pictures of all students will be included in the yearbook.

The agency's staff will include two photographers, a darkroom man, an artist and a secretary, all students.

A studio for individuals and group pictures will be set up in the Kinnikinick office. All pictures will be scheduled through the secretary.

The Student Council loaned the agency \$700 for initial operating expenses. The money will be paid back at the end of next year.

The agency is expected to be self supporting.



**ELECTRONICS CLASS TAUGHT**—Basic radio construction is the concern of the group shown here. It's a beginning class in electronics, and is built around the circuitry, construction, and functions of simple radio receivers.

The class, which is taught by C. Patrick Carter in the Industrial Arts department, also gives students an opportunity to do other electrical work, such as house wiring, electronic project construction, and electronic circuit experimentation.

### BEAN PROMOTED

Roger K. Bean of Cheney has been promoted to cadet first lieutenant in Eastern Washington College's Reserve Officers Training Corps unit. A 1958 graduate of Cheney High School, Bean is a junior majoring in business education at EWCE.

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### 15-Day Tour Scheduled

Mexico will be the destination of a 15-day student-teacher tour sponsored by the Washington Education Association in cooperation with the World Wide Travel Service in Seattle.

Al Allper, travel-service official, said tourists will depart June 17 for Mexico City on a Canadian Pacific Airlines non-stop flight.

Visits also are scheduled to Puebla, the Olmeca Pyramid in Cholula, Fortin de Las Flores in the state of Veracruz, Taxco, Acapulco and other points of interest.

Information may be obtained from the travel service in the Terminal Sales Building in Seattle.

### Camera Purchased

A 16mm sound camera was purchased recently by the division of Language and Literature for use in the Journalism Department.

It will be used to train students in the production of television news and feature films.

Film editing and processing equipment was also purchased, thus enabling students to prepare the television film in entirety.

The camera also may be used to produce instructional films for the college.

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### The Old Timer



"When folks learn how to drive right, there'll be more people left."